

**Memorial  
Assembly  
Wednesday  
8:00 PM  
Assembly  
Hall**



Vol. XLIV- No. 7

MACDONALD COLLEGE, QUEBEC

October 24th, 1968

**Blood  
Drive  
Today  
Centennial  
Centre  
Ballroom**

## Agriculture fights Gauthier Report

# Macdonald To Lose Education

### THE OLYMPIC DREAM



In 1906, Sir William Macdonald began a dream of a rural oriented college catering to the needs of the home, farm and school. After 61 years-the dream has ended.

The Faculty of Education will the Macdonald campus and re-locate at McGill shortly and the future of the Agricultural faculty at Macdonald is doubtful.

The Gauthier Commission Report to the Quebec Government has proposed that both the Education and Agriculture faculties be removed from Macdonald and relocated on the McGill campus. The Gauthier Committee has also recommended that an English speaking CGEP be instituted here to serve the west island area. Macdonald College may possibly become the Dawson College CGEP which has been established in name but is still looking for a place. to call home.

Removing education from Macdonald was decided upon after the Quebec government refused to further financial grants to McGill for the Faculty of Education at a Macdonald site.

While student reaction is uncertain, most members of the Education faculty appear to be pleased with the prospect of moving to McGill. For many years education has been split between Macdonald and McGill, with the first two years of study and one year diplomas given here and third and fourth year education taken at McGill. The proposed move will finally unite the faculty under one roof. Many members of the Education faculty also anticipate a more agreeable academic flavor on the McGill campus.

The Faculty of Agriculture has, however, opposed the Gauthier Report and is fighting efforts by Quebec to move it to McGill. Their stand is that the needs of Quebec farmers cannot be satisfactorily met in an urban setting like McGill. The fear exists that the Faculty of Agriculture would lose touch with the farmer if moved and that the government would be doing the farmers of Quebec a disservice by removing agriculture from Macdonald. The ruling

National Union Party has historically been sensitive to the views of the province's farmers so agriculture may possibly win its point and stay here at Macdonald.

The Gauthier Commission believes that agriculture could retain many of its research facilities at Macdonald but still carry on its main operation from the McGill campus.

McGill had originally planned to enlarge Macdonald by setting up a separate Arts and Science faculty here but this was vetoed by the provincial government as they oppose the establishment of another English-speaking university setting in Quebec.

The McGill Senate has now, in response to the pressure from Quebec, set up a committee under the chairmanship of Prof. H.H. Yates of the Engineering department to look into the feasibility of moving agriculture to the McGill site.

A possible compromise between the government and McGill may develop where a CGEP and the Faculty of Agriculture share the facilities at Macdonald.

### Peace and related problems of war

## Alcock to speak at Memorial Assembly

Dr. Norman Z. Alcock, Director of the Canadian Peace Research Institute, will address the annual Memorial Assembly on Wednesday night at 8:00 P.M. in the Assembly Hall. He will speak on "peace and related causes of war."

Dr. Alcock was born in Edmonton in 1918 and attended school in Vancouver. He then received a B.Sc. from Queen's University in 1940, an M.Sc. from the California Institute of Technology in 1941, and in 1949, a PhD in physics from McGill. After a decade of employment as an executive in the engineering industry, Dr. Alcock became the president of the Canadian Peace Research Institute in 1961 and has held that post since that time. A founder of the Canadian Peace Research Institute, Dr. Alcock is also a member of the Executive Council Universities and the Quest for Peace as well as being a member of the Executive Council of the International Peace Research Association. He authored many scientific and technical articles, and has written the book *The Bridge of Reason*, which has been translated into several foreign languages. He has also conducted research in relation to civil unrest.

Married, with three sons and one

daughter, the Alcocks reside in Oakville, Ontario.

Dr. Alcock's address to the war memorial assembly will follow in the tradition established last year of obtaining speakers who are dedicated to the pursuit of peace. Last year's speaker was Chester Ronning, Canadian career diplomat, who was

highly critical of the west's attitude towards Asia with particular reference to China and Vietnam.

Dr. Alcock will also appear at a luncheon meeting to be held in the New Dining Hall on Wednesday at 12:30 P.M. At this time, he will answer questions directed to him by the students



Dr. Norman Z. Alcock

## MARSHALS SENT TO COMMITTEE

by Art McElroy

Council last Monday night had second thoughts on the proposed student marshalling system. Spearheaded by newly elected members Alan Journet and John Rogerson, the opponents of the system gained support from new Member-at-Large Joe Hackett and vice-president Duncan Jamieson.

The traditional points in favor of marshalling centered around the fact that both students and administration feel that some system "to cope with events" on campus is needed, and students wish to control their own affairs.

Mr. Journet and Mr. Rogerson pointed out that many serious complications would arise if students acted as marshals:

- physical force would be needed at times and students are incapable of controlling violent out breaks.
- students cannot properly monitor their fellow students.

In his own words Mr. Journet feels that student marshalling is "ineffective in practice, ill conceived in principle."

An alternate solution to the problem is that of hiring off-duty poli-

cemen for such things as football games and beer parties. Although the availability of these officers has not yet been studied, it is felt by some members that such men could effectively control incidents and retain the respect of the students.

Three student polls have been conducted:

- Elanor Hill found that in a poll of less than fifty Home Ec Society students, the general feeling is in favor of student marshalling.
- John Rogerson found the Post Grads solidly against student marshalling.
- Joe Hackett found most students he asked (all males) in favor of the off-duty policeman idea.

Council, therefore, passed a motion to establish a committee to:

- 1) study the present paternalism and disciplinary system at Macdonald, and,
- 2) make a recommendation regarding a system of policing for Macdonald.

Unfortunately, at the two meetings where marshalling was discussed at length, not all council members were active in forwarding the views of the students they represent.



# Editorials...

## DUPED DRAM

### DR. DION

Speculations on the context of the Gauthier Commission report have been looming over the Mac campus since this past summer. Students were very much concerned and wanted to know whether it was true that suggestions have been made to move the Faculties of Agriculture and Education to the McGill campus, and to give the Mac campus over for the establishment of an English CEGEPS. The Dram in effect contacted the vice-principal, Dr. Dion, for pertinent information on the said Gauthier report.

Dr. Dion thought the whole issue of the future of Macdonald College was a touchy one and as such he would rather not have it in print. Asked if he was imposing a form of censorship on the newspaper, Dr. Dion said no. He said that he was only requesting that the issue be kept private, as the report itself was privileged information. He expressed his willingness, should he be asked by the Students' Council, to discuss the report in an open Students' Society meeting, on the condition that nothing he might say be printed.

It was to the shock of the DRAM then, that after respecting and taking in good faith the sentiments of Dr. Dion, that he talked to the McGill Reporter. This in the DRAM's opinion is a breach of faith. The DRAM has kept its own part of the deal, but Dr. Dion has not. In fact, he has been strongly quoted by the McGill Reporter. One other possibility though, is that the McGill Reporter might have printed information contrary to Dr. Dion's wishes. This, however, the DRAM fails to comprehend, since the McGill Reporter may be regarded as the 'voice of administration'.

It really stings, to say the least, to realise that the DRAM has been manipulated and been dictated to by Dr. Dion. In fact, we on the DRAM have compromised too far when we ought to have used our initiative. It is our responsibility to put out this paper, and we can assure our readers that that would be the last time we would fall for such gag as 'gentleman's agreement'.

Some people may argue that the question of the future of Macdonald College is a matter for administration and Faculty to discuss, and that the students should not let such matters concern them. This is nonsense. It is administration and faculty's business as much as it is the students' pallaver. After all the Macdonald society is not made up of administrators and tutors alone, but also, and very much so too, of students. And you can bet on it that we students want to have an idea of what may happen to our college in the near future.

So why the hush-hush it from Dr. Dion? Well, the DRAM thought it understood his request; but it happened that the DRAM misjudged.

The final blow itself was that the McGill Reporter did not tell us (the DRAM that is), what we did not know all along.

Sports writers are seldom renowned for their political acumen but one is still disgusted at their naive appraisal of the situation in the current Olympic Games when medal-winners Tommie Smith and John Carlos gave the Black Power Salute.

"How much more dignified they would have appeared if..."

"How much more they could have achieved for their cause if..."

drool the sports writers in the pious contention that politics have no place in sports. It is an unfortunate fact, however, that politics are only too apparent in sport, particularly in the Olympic Games.

It could hardly have been a non-political gesture of friendship and goodwill that prompted Germany to host the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin. Those inane enough to believe this must have had their illusions shattered when Hitler refused to shake the hand of Jesse Owens, a black athlete whose victories earned him four gold medals. Some two hundred students have recently been killed protesting, among other things, their governments decision to host the Games in Mexico this summer. Despite a certain deficit in an already strained economy, political prestige is apparently of greater importance.

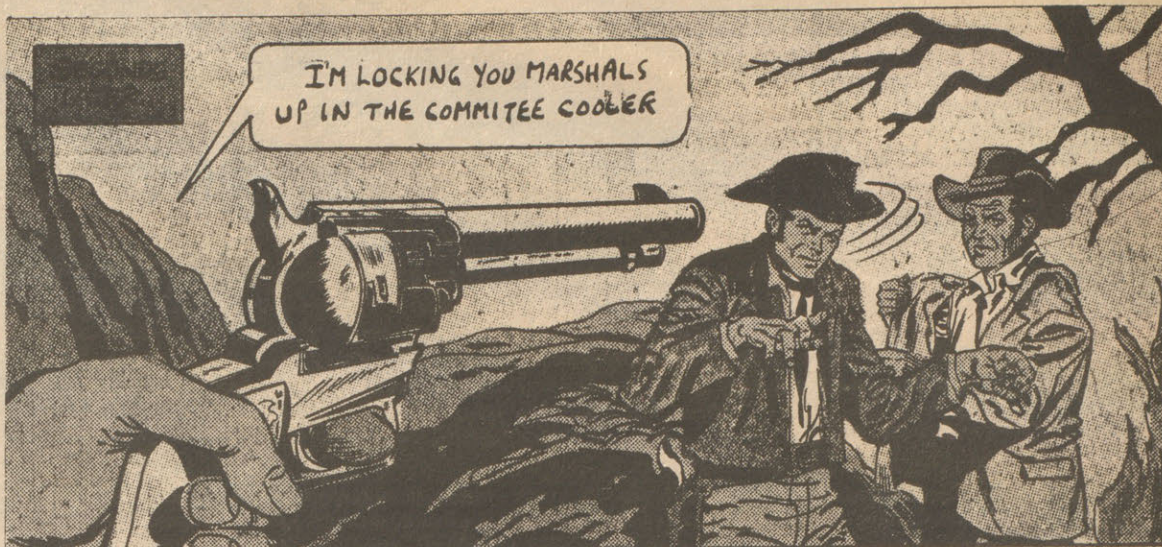
However, occurrences such as these tend to be ignored by the Olympic fraternity who still churn out the old clichés, clinging blindly to the concepts upon which the Games were founded. These were the reactionaries who were so appalled when world pressure forced South Africa out of the Olympic Games. Hypocritically they condemned the use of the Games as a platform to disclaim South Africa's apartheid policies, and yet they ignored the fact that these same policies would give rise to a team whose basis of selection would be totally opposed to the Olympic principles. Ironically while the racist policies of South Africa give rise to essentially white-only teams, the U.S.A. are overly represented by black athletes.

Blacks are not dominant (particularly in sprints and jumping events) owing to physiological causes, but perhaps, as John Carlos suggests, a childhood being chased by the police. Furthermore, the black finds himself in a hostile society where his only acceptable role is that of an athlete, although progress along this path is not easy.

Many are the blacks who are accepted into a white college for purely athletic reasons and who find that they are discouraged from studying and are subjected to all the indignities and discrimination prevalent in an all-white society.

If they do not make it to the top what then? Do they share the fate of Jesse Owens who two years after the Olympics was reduced to racing against motorcycles in order to eat, or Mohammad Ali, who with his gold medal hanging around his neck, was refused service in a Louisville restaurant.

It is not for the U.S.A. that blacks compete in the Olympic GAMES. It is for most of them a brief escape from the garbage heap to which they have been subjected, and it will remain this way until more blacks like Smith and Carlos raise the gloved fist of Black Power to show the world that while they bear the insignia of the U.S.A., while their medals are added to the U.S.A. total, and while they are honoured by a rendition of the *Star Spangled Banner*, they are Black Afro-Americans and are representing Black America.



News Item: Council sends marshals to committee cooler.

## Letters to the Editor

### Why \$100 Increase?

Dear Editor,

Dr. Dion in his letter gave the students an ultimatum regarding the appreciation of recent improvements in Britain Hall. However I am sure that the students do know that Dr. Dion, as past vice-principals, have been doing a good job in obtaining private donations for the benefit of students and the college, and therefore appreciate the help in this matter.

However I for one cannot see why there is still no improvement in the food in the dining hall. Since the carpeting did not come from the \$100. increase in residence (which Mr. Patterson was complaining about) it is more difficult to understand where this increase went. Surely the cost of food and labour could not have increased by over 30% in the last two years.

The Administration should therefore give better and sound reasons, which I feel the students ought to know, instead of diverting from the main subject of objections viz: 'food in the dining hall'

Yours truly,  
Sarjeet Singh

### Academic Awards

Macdonald students, who distinguished themselves academically last year, were given public recognition at the Annual Assembly held last Tuesday.

Two Minister of Education Medals were presented as well as two Stewart and two Macdonald Medals. Presentations to seven students granted the status of "University Scholar" were also made. The students honoured were:

Minister of Education Medal:  
Toot Ladipo  
Susan Marshall

Stewart Medal:  
Nicole Arpin  
Carol Anstee

Macdonald Medal:  
Colleen Coates  
Graham Tolfree

University Scholar:  
Jennifer Common  
Toot Ladipo  
Pak Haup Ng  
Alton Radley  
Chris Roe  
Sarjeet Singh  
Graham Tolfree

Dear Sir;

Here is a reply to the lassies on the defense of our food.

Dear Lassies;

Maybe your letter in reply to W.D. Patterson was appreciated by some, but we feel that you misunderstood the point of his letter. The point was: The Food is Bad. We think you lassies were more concerned with Mr. Patterson's expression than you were of his message.

As we see it there are many of you who are taking food science. Surely you must have a screw loose somewhere to say that the food is good. We will agree that the meals can not be as good as home but we sometimes think that they are not too tastefully served. Numerous large institutions

on the same budget scale have food far better than we.

So to conclude girls, it is our sincere and considered opinion that although Mr. W.D. Patterson's expressions might be a little too rash, you should investigate the meal situation again for the food leaves much to be desired.

Yours sincerely,

Peter Dennison Dip Agr. 1  
Allan Frederick Agr. 1  
Denis Hotitz Dip 1  
Bill Hallam B.Ed 11  
Gary Miles Agr. 1  
Danny Francoeur Agr. 11  
Gavin Gibb Agr. 1  
Dave Bentall 2S  
Braden Goodfellow Agr. 1  
Robert Hanna FDP  
John Jewett FDP  
Fred Waddy Agr. 1  
Allan B. Bird Agr. 11  
Russell Eldridge 2BP

### NOTICE

Luncheon Meeting, New Dining Hall, Wednesday, October 30, 1968 at 12:30 P.M.

Dr. Norman Alcock, speaker at the Memorial Assembly, will be present to answer questions from students.

Dr. Alcock is the Director of the Canadian Peace Research Institute.



BOX 334

Member of Canadian University Press

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"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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# Council This Week

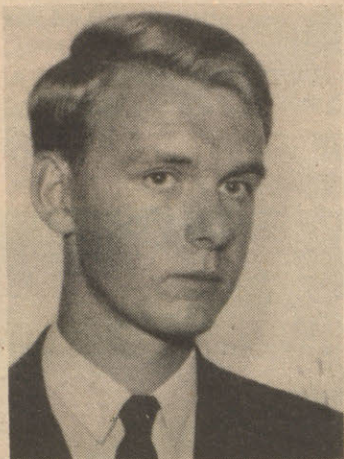
by Art McElroy

## Henderson Addresses Council

Mr. Henderson, of the Student Placement Office, spoke to Council to make it aware of the problem of finding student employment.

Said Mr. Henderson: "I guarantee that  $\frac{1}{3}$  of the graduating students in Canada this year will not have jobs, and that  $\frac{1}{2}$  of those students wanting summer employment will not find it... It is impossible for us to find all the jobs necessary... This is your problem."

Mr. Henderson suggested that Council and the Dram make students aware of the situation in order for them to attempt to find jobs by themselves now, with the aid of the Student Placement Office.



were to send in names of their delegates by Oct. 18, however only two universities, Simon Fraser and Mac, have done so. Suggestions anyone?

## Student Parking

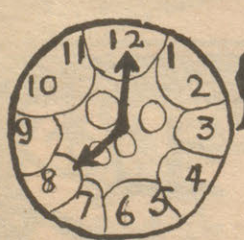
As yet, no one has shown any interest in the student parking situation. There will be less parking space in the winter months, and more cars to park. The person without a parking space might be you, so please see Paul Grimm to help solve this problem now.

## Contracts

Student activity leaders, take note! Council is strong in its feelings that leaders of budgeted campus societies should have their budgets approved by Council before contracts, such as those with orchestras, are signed. Council does not have to pay bills on budgets which have not been approved.

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KROPOTKIN  
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**"Revue Night"**  
featuring  
**GORDON LIGHTFOOT**



## ANNOUNCING: ADVANCED TICKET SALES

MAIL:

1. Money - \$2.00 per ticket  
Checks payable to:  
Macdonald College Student Council
2. Stamped, self-addressed envelope
3. Show preferred - 7:00 P.M.  
9:30 P.M.

TO: "REVUE NIGHT" TICKETS  
BOX 1  
MACDONALD COLLEGE.

## See Macdonald College At McGill Open House

The public will find the McGill Open House activities an especially interesting event during Rendezvous McGill '68, being held this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Open House is a joint project of the students and staff of the University begun in 1952, and held every third year. It presents the facilities and activities of every Faculty by means of tours and demonstrations and other special events. The Faculty of Agriculture will set up its Open House Display in giant tents set up on the McGill Lower Campus, just inside the Roddick Gates on Sherbrooke Street.

The Faculty of Agriculture exhibit will comprise a lobby area where visitors will be greeted by Macdonald Students acting as hostesses and hosts. A theatre tent will allow guests a view of the Macdonald College Campus by means of a three-screen synchronized slide presentation; here the theme will be "Food is Our Main Concern"; "Our" meaning everyone's, not just Macdonald's. This is to replace our present movie, "Through Our Gates", for our high

school recruiting programme. Visitors will then proceed to an exhibition area where various Departments and the School for Food Science will have five displays demonstrating the type of research projects carried on at Macdonald; the theme of this pavilion is "Research in Food is Our Concern". Another purpose of our display is to improve the existing image of Agriculture and Food Science from that of the "barnyard farmer" and the "cake baker".

The Agronomists' display theme is "All Flesh is Grass". Only green plants can convert solar energy into food. The plant breeding scientist can design plants to make maximum use of solar energy by selecting for desirable leaf arrangement. He can also design food plants that lend themselves to the needs of mechanical harvesting.

The Engineers' display will have a rabbit with an ingested temperature change can be evaluated. This will be composed with a bug from the Entomology department.

Using a live cow, the Animal Scientists' display shows how the micro-organisms in the cow's stomach can convert fibrous agricultural waste products into milk and meat.

In the School of Food Science area, the diets of Arctic residents are examined and we are concerned about the complementary quality of southern substituted foods. Visitors will see how the quality of Arctic fish, animals, and birds are measured in order to establish what southern foods are best suited for substitutes.

An interdepartmental exhibit takes us years into the future at which time some predict man's main source of food will be from cultivated algae and micro-organisms. Atomic energy will be used to de-salinate sea-water and heat the culture medium. Land use for agriculture according to this thesis will be mainly as a hobby and for recreation.

**TIMES:**  
FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.  
SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.  
SUNDAY 12:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.



# FOLK SONG FESTIVAL '68



PHOTO: REUCKER

On Saturday, October 19th Mac students and Staff were privileged to hear a concert of folk music. The performers sang folk songs of love, sadness, success, and disaster.

Sir. George William's was represented by the Melody Conscripton. This trio sang several songs including an original "Silent Voices" which tied for the Best Song award. The

Cork Street and Speed River Society Super Blues Band showed another side of folk music - blues in an "early Dylan" style. Don Henderson, Mac's own delegate, showed his versatility by singing true blues, an original, and a French-Canadian folk song.

Ted Huff travelled from Queen's University. He proved to be a sen-

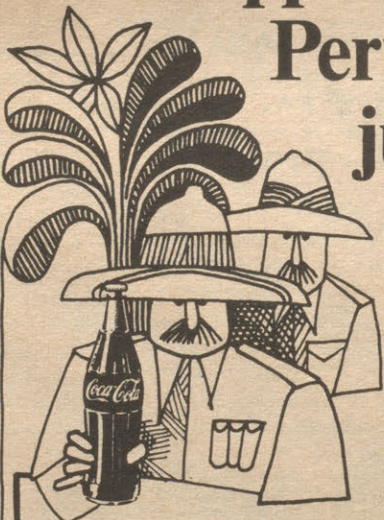
sitive, poetic performer showing good interpretation and fantastic communication with the audience. By the way, he won the Best Performance Award and tied for Best Song.

Due to the hard-work and effort of Kim Whitehead, Paul Grimm, and the rest of the committee and with Alan Mills, adjudicator, Mac enjoyed a most pleasurable show.



PHOTO: REUCKER

## A funny thing happened in the Peruvian jungle



Some years ago, an adventurous individual from The Coca-Cola Company pushed

his way a hundred and fifty miles into the jungle outside Lima, Peru. His mission, for promotional purposes, was to introduce Coca-Cola to the primitive Indians. Deep in the bush, he flushed a likely-looking woman, and, through his interpreter, explained his errand, where-upon the woman reached into a sack she was carrying and neatly plucked forth a bottle of Coke, and offered him a swig. Strange to think that, even in the depths of the Peruvian jungle, things go better with the taste of Coke.



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# CAMPUS COMMENTS THIS WEEK KEEN?

by Peter Ellis

## On Drinking

### Case 1.

Should a person of legal drinking age be prevented from drinking beer at campus football games?

Since Macdonald College is private property he is breaking no law. So why not let him drink?

### Case 2.

Should a person who is absolutely plastered at a football game be ejected from the side-lines?

Certainly not. Morality should not be the concern — leave him alone. However should this person interfere with anyone around him for being anti-social in that he is interfering with the right of others to watch the game, but not because you think it is immoral to be drunk. If he is minding his own business he should be left alone.

### Case 3.

Should a man of legal drinking age who smashed a beer bottle over the head of a bystander be brought before the student Disciplinary Board?

Perhaps, but not before being thrown in jail, tried and convicted of the criminal offence of assault. If students are responsible enough to enjoy the pleasure of a bottle of beer at a football game, they have the obligation of self control.

Don't legislate for trouble. Drinking will still be done.

The foregoing paragraphs support any hope that students should not be interfered with if they are drinking a quiet beer during a football game. Even if you disagree with the premise that the student and not the College should be his own moral judge, you will probably agree that the College should not initiate friction and ferment trouble with its students. Trouble can be avoided if the College accepts the inevitable: there will always be some students who drink at football games. McGill's attempt to eliminate drinking at the Montreal games only succeeded in producing more drinks. Students vied with each other to see how many bottles of beer they could bring past the Police at one time, and once inside the gates, all this bar had to be drink. It would have made more sense if McGill had tried to encourage responsible drinking attitudes.

Lets phase out paternalism, protection and rules which encourage immaturity.

It is easy to understand why College administrators want Macdonald students to be responsible for the behavior of fellow students at football games. Students may be able to head off trouble before a serious situation occurs. However it is unfair to ask students to enforce rules which cannot be enforced. If you cannot stop drinking at games, it is time to consider a more liberal policy, one which all students agree is reasonable.

Under a liberal policy, a student who is acting in a mildly antisocial manner can be removed by the students. However if a criminal act is committed, let the police and later the courts handle him as they would anyone else of his age.

Don't ask College administrators to be paternalistic and protect him from the due process of law because students who are irresponsible enough to need paternalism are ir-

responsible enough to require strict drinking rules at football games. We pay for every ounce of protection with a pound of rules. Lets begin phasing out paternalism, protection and rules which encourage immaturity by not censoring the student who takes a quiet drink at a football game.

## On the Gauthier Report

As the McGill Reporter is now openly discussing the Gauthier Report, it presumably is appropriate that students have some say in the matter.

Having read the report, and considering present developments, it appears likely that the Quebec Department of Education hopes to close down Macdonald College in two phases. In phase 1, the Education Faculty will probably be moved to Montreal and CEGEP will take over the vacant space. In phase 2, when CEGEP has enough students to require the remaining space the relatively few remaining Agriculture, Home Economics and Graduate students would be moved into McGill. Phase 2 is a very real possibility for two reasons. Firstly all high school students are encouraged to attend the CEGEP junior college as it is designed to accomodate all levels of ability. Secondly if the many thousands of English-speaking high school students in Quebec were to attend Macdonald, there would not be enough room even if all buildings were used. The use of Macdonald High School would not even accomodate the 5000 English-speaking CEGEP students who could possibly attend Macdonald from the Montreal area.

### What to do

There are many things we can do to thwart the takeover, but some of them should be directed toward the Union National Party. If Macdonald staff and administrators can convince the UNP that the College plays a vital part in the life of the QUEBEC FARMERS, THIS WOULD REDUCE THE CHANCES OF A TAKEOVER BY THE PARTY.

It is also interesting to note that the UNP has always had strong rural support.

PRODUCING? LIGHTS? CAST PARTIES? MAKE-UP? PROPS? DIRECTING? DANCING? COSTUMES? C.U.D.L.? ACTING? SINGING? REHEARSALS? INSTANT THEATRE? RED & WHITE? GREEN & GOLD? SCRIPTS?

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The anticipation of Cast-parties

The heat of the Lights frustration - now satisfaction Thunder-Like applause Ah! The magic of opening night.

Interested? Then come to:

Room 211 - 12:30 - October 29th - Centennial Centre Sponsored by The Dramatic Society of Macdonald College.

## Inter Class Plays

Happens on October 30th.

Time : 7:00 P.M.

Place: Assembly Hall

\$: peanuts.

Come, relax, laugh, and support your class. See your fellow aggies, teachers, and home-makers show their stuff on stage.

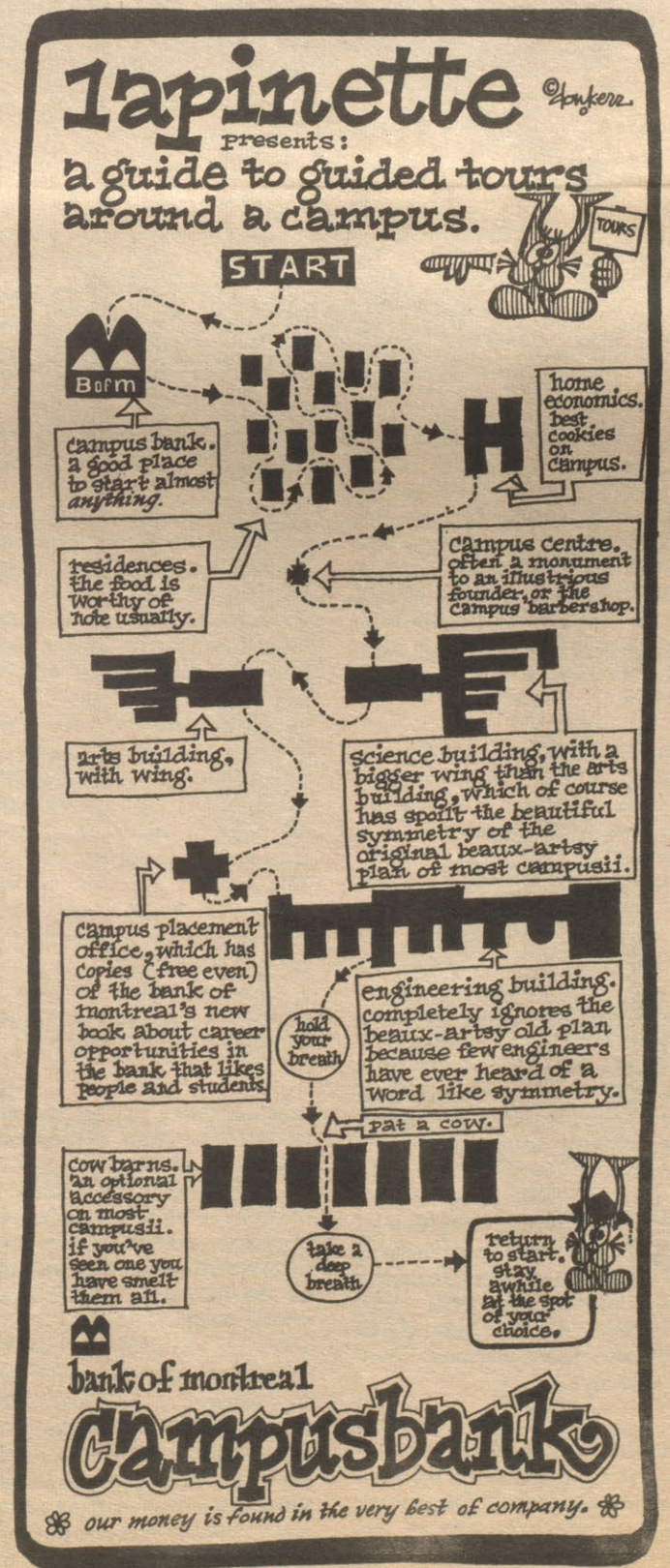
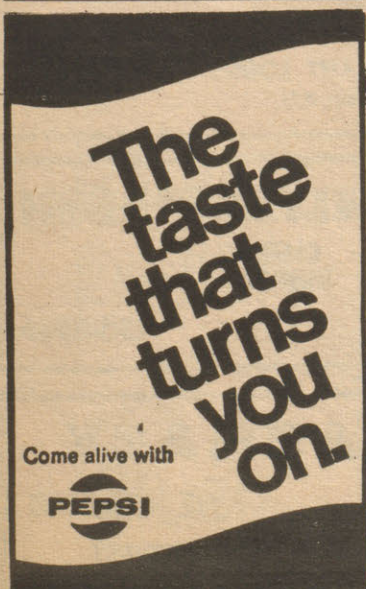
Good, uncensored, entertainment for all!

## PUZZLE

A farmer wanting to test his so 's intelligence, gave 10 young coconut trees to him to plant. He was asked to plant 10 trees in five rows, with 4 trees per row.

How did he do it?

contributed by Sarjeet Singh.  
(Solution next week.)





# SPORTS

## Gaitors Upset Clansmen In Fourth Quarter Drive

Last Saturday a hardy band of Mac spectators braved the rain and cool temperature to watch the Clansmen outplay and outscore their opponents for three full quarters of the game only to fall apart during the fourth. Bishops' three touchdowns scored against us in the fourth quarter made the score 30-14 in favour of the Gaitors.

The game got off to a shaky start for the Clansmen as on the first play from scrimmage Donnelly, the Mac

2 yard plunge. The convert was good. Score was 12-10 still in favour of Mac.

able to pour in fresh experienced recruits which helped them immensely in their comeback victory.

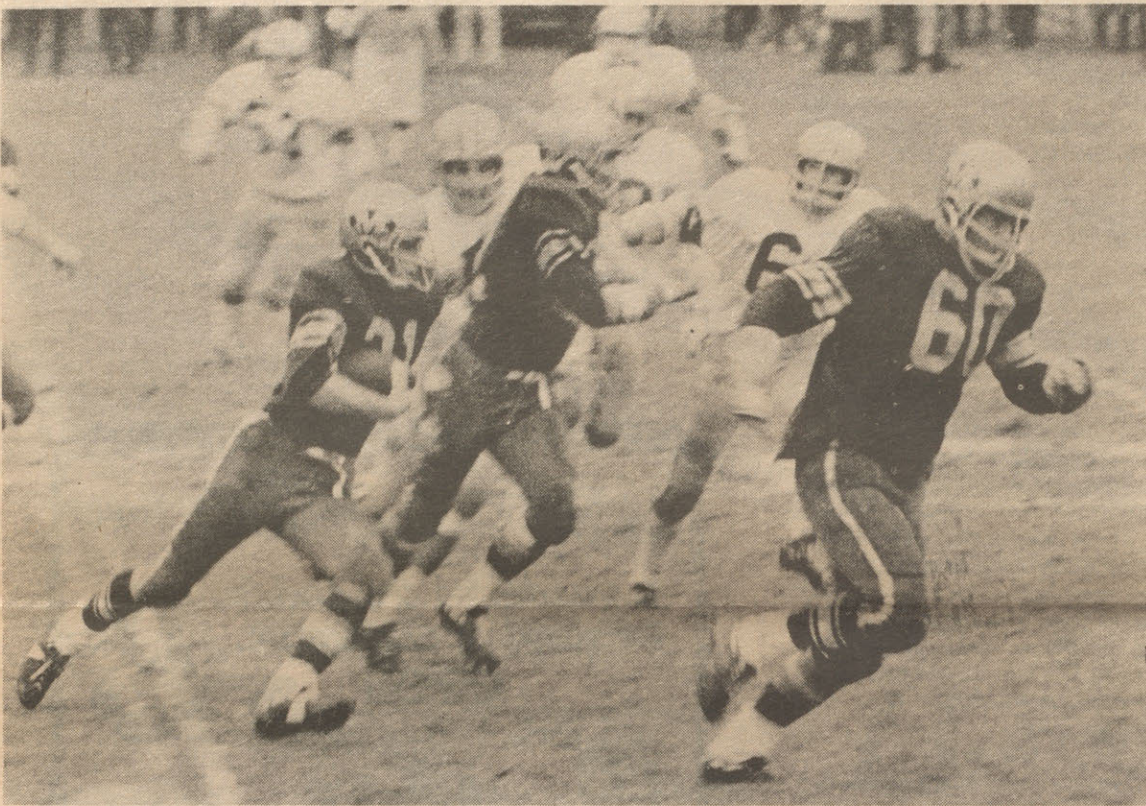


PHOTO: SMITH

Macdonald blockers clear way for halfback Steve Baziuk in the game at Bishop's

quarterback, fumbled the snap. The ball was picked up by one of the Gaitors who provided his offensive team with excellent field position on the Mac 35. The Gaitors were stopped cold on the next two plays but were good on a field goal for 3 points.

Starting out from the Mac 35 Donnelly led the Mac team down the field on several fine runs by Baziuk and Page. However it was a long sideline pass to flanker Manson and his ensuing 35 yard run into the end zone which provided the excitement. The convert was blocked making the score 6-3 at the end of the first quarter. Mac's defense continued to contain the Bishop backs on the slippery turf throughout the 2nd quarter. The only score came as the result of a fine downfield march which ended when Donnelly, using a great deal of motion in his backfield, caught the Bishop linebackers out of position. He countered to Page through the middle, after a fake pitchout. The 20 yard touchdown increased Mac's lead to 12-3. Once again the convert, this time a pass, was incomplete. Half time score - Mac 12, Bishops 3.

The second half opened on the wrong foot for Mac as on the first set of downs Gaiter's Bill Macdonald moved his club the length of the field culminated by Larry Smith's

Mac continued to move the ball well from out of their own end of the field, but seemed to have trouble finishing off their plays. On two drives the only points that the Clansmen came up with were 2 singles increasing their lead to 14-10. This score held up until about the 3rd minute mark of the disastrous 4th quarter, when for an unexplained reason Donnelly on his own 40, threw a long wobbly pass nowhere near his receiver, which was promptly picked off by a Bishop's defender. The resulting run back to Mac's 20 provided Bishop's with excellent field position and a few plays later Bishop's went ahead in the game on a touchdown by Ron Perowne. The convert was good making the score 17 to 14 in favour of Bishop's

The Bishop's defence tightened up and repeatedly was forced to give up the ball by punting. Before the game had ended Bishop's had counted two more touchdowns with one being converted. The 1 minute gun sounded and the Gaiters walked off the field with another victory to their credit.

Special recognition should go to the members of the Clansmen who were forced to go both ways, two in particular being John Mackenzie and Bruce Morchand. The gruelling battle took its toll on those two-way performers and by the fourth quarter they were tiring badly. Bishop's were

With a little more depth and experience Mac could have the team to beat in this league, not one fighting it out for last place.

### Manager Wanted

In the past, it has been customary for the Second year Phys. Ed's to run the Intramural Athletics Program. However, the W.A.A. feels that it is desirable to also include the first year students, regardless of faculty, in organizational positions, as they will be the ones who will be asked to do most of the work in second year. Therefore, we are offering the position of Assistant Manager to any student interested in the organization of Intramural sports. At this time, we also require an Assistant Manager for Volleyball and Basketball. We urge anyone interested to contact the W.A.A. executive via Vicki Hughes-Games, Room 112, Stewart.

### Jules Lavigne

Levy's Pants, Adidas Shoes  
10% discount, except Rubber  
91 St. Anne Street

### Mac Defends Title:

## Woodsmen Competition At UNB This Weekend

The 1968-69 edition of the Macdonald College Woodsmen Team has been practising daily for the past four weeks in preparation for the UNB Intercollegiate Woodsmen Competition being held this Saturday in Fredericton.

Coach Bob "Bobbsey" Watson, has been leading the practices, and seems to have selected an excellent team to defend the championship which Macdonald won a year ago. Returning from last year's winning team are Don Dunn, Bob Freeman, Marlyn O'Connor (captain) and John Purdon. The team is completed by Ray Blouin, and newcomers Jim Currie and Don Williamson.

Top priority in practices has been cross-cut sawing and swede-sawing, which are both team events. Coach Watson would like to see his teams do well in these events as there is a trophy for the fastest team, and Mac did very well last year, finishing only four (4) seconds behind the

University of Maine. Emphasis has also been placed on individual events such as axe throwing, chain throwing, water boiling, and dot splitting. The other events in this competition includes filling and twitching, splitting, chopping, decking, and power sawing.

Most observers feel that the team has looked very good in practices and that it has the right combination of experience and coaching to repeat as champions at UNB. Coach Watson warns that there are several top teams trying for this championship this year, but seems confident that his team is well prepared and predicts that they will again emerge victorious.

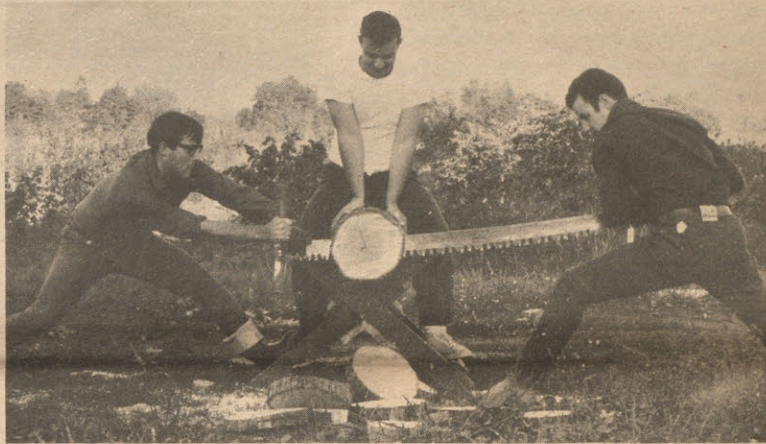


PHOTO: R. DELBRIDGE

Bob Freeman, Don Jackson and Marlyn O'Connor apply their muscles in preparation for this weekend's woodsmen tournament at U.N.B.

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## Coach's Corner

by Bob Pugh

Last week-end's football game against Bishop's University was probably our greatest team effort of the season. With the passing of each game our team has improved ten fold over its performance in the previous encounter.

Bishop's is a good football team. They have that fine combination of experienced ball players and some fine freshmen prospects who, in time, will contribute greatly to their team cause. However, this could not overshadow the efforts displayed by the Clansmen last Saturday afternoon.

The "Mac Men" gave an outstanding demonstration of courage and skill. Again we had players like Bob Chantler, John McKenzie, Bruce Moreland and John Gillies playing sixty minutes of football and all of them played an outstanding game. Offensively, Steve Bazuik and Dave Paige were two of the most prominent players on the field. Bazuik played his best game of the year, running exceptionally well to the outside. On two or three occasions on a "screen pass" one more man to beat and he might have added to our scoring efforts.

Graham Donnelly continues to show in each game that he will be one of the better quarterbacks in our conference. His play selection is good and imaginative and he continues to demonstrate ability in both the passing and running departments.

Mention must be made here of the improved play of our four deep backers, John Gillies, Rod MacLaren, Trevor Stevens, and Rick Kennedy. All continue to show improvement in each game. Particular mention must be made of the efforts of young Rick Kennedy. His driving tackles time and time again brought down the bigger Bishop's ball players.

This Saturday we host Loyola College who have, going into this game a four game winning streak. This will probably be our biggest challenge of the year. I sincerely believe we can win, our kids have the courage and skill to do the job. This week we will work very hard towards achieving this goal.

## Stompers and No-namers Victorious In Tabloid

October 9, the annual Track and Field meet was held on the football field. Although the participation was not high, enthusiasm was not lacking, as was evident when the teams proceeded to their starting positions. The meet consisted of running and standing broad jump, high jump, 100 yard dash, discus, shotput, javelin, softball throw and relay.

Congratulations are extended to Linda Scruton who broke one record and to Susan Hammond who attained record standing. Linda's new record in the shot put was 35'1", three inches longer than her previous record. Susan Hammond reached the record of 7'7" in the standing broad jump.

The highest aggregate score was Linda Scruton with 26 points followed by Susan Hammond with 24 points. The "Stompers" and the "No-names" proved to be forceful teams with 92 points each, two points over the "B-Beeps".

The circumstances which affected the floor totals greatly was the percentage of participation for this meet. Although the Commuter's attained the highest performance standing, the Tabloid was not won by this group because only 10% of those eligible turned out for the meet.

Women:

Stompers	92
No-names	92
B-Beep	90
Sneaker	86
T Birds	86
Heffalumps	76
4th Dimensions	76
Commuters	74
Middlemarchers	70
Pied Pipers	68
Untouchables	58
Door Knobs	54
Stew Tops	54
Great West	50
Inmates	50

The day could not have been a success without the work of the officials and the Physical Education Staff members to whom we would like to extend our thanks.

Next week:

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PHOTO: D. BESSANT

Dick Esdale, one of Mac's better rugger players, leaps high in the air to pick off the ball. This and other similar efforts were wasted as Mac went down to defeat twice over the weekend, to Queens 35 to 0 and to RMC by the score of 27 to 6.

## Harriers Harried But Sprint To Finish

It should be a great surprise to most in this college to discover that an interclass cross-country (harrier) race took place here at Mac last Wednesday. So for those who would like to find out a little about this exciting happening, do read on!

Boyle edged in front beating Brown by a mere second at the finish line.

Led by several members of the harrier team, Fizz-Ed. I easily won the event. Trailing at a distance were the Agr. II and Agr. III teams, in second and third place respec-

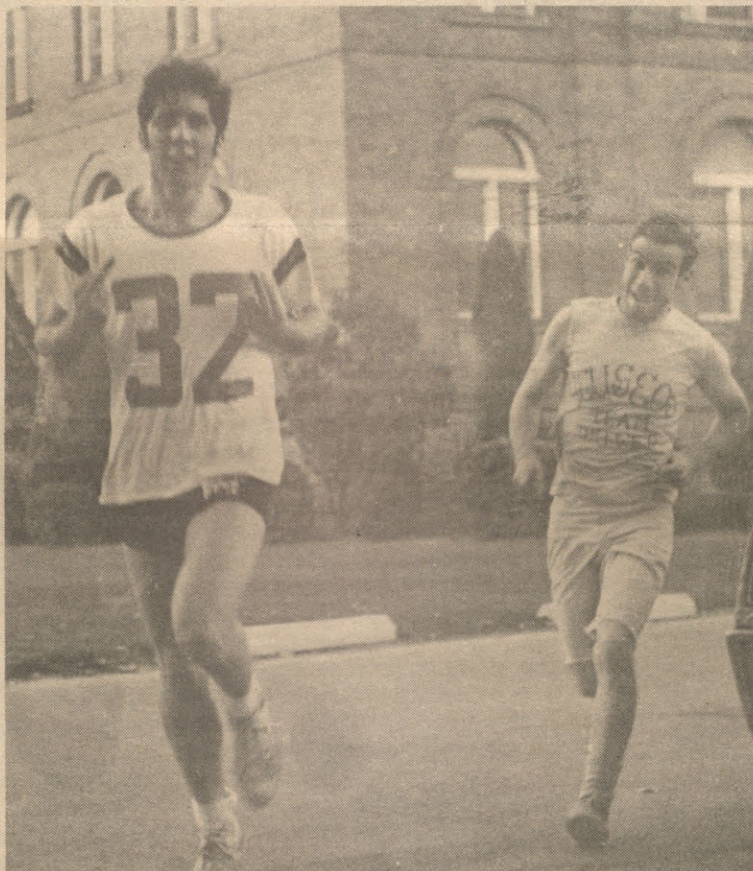


PHOTO: R. DELBRIDGE

Two harrier runners cross the finish line after completing the gruelling two mile run.

The race itself was about two miles long-beginning in front of the main building, with a brief excursion through the orchard and a quick jaunt across lower campus, and bringing the competitors back to the 'OVAL' for the sprint to the finish.

It was Wayne Boyle of Agr. IV who jumped into an early lead as the race began. So it went: around the oval behind the big willow tree, across the football field, and through the apple orchard. Al Brown of Fizz-Ed. I, pushed past Boyle and took the lead as they passed the Union heading for lower campus. Moments later spectators at the finish line burst into cheers as the two lead runners, Brown and Boyle, rounded the "Oval" past Stewart Hall, with Brown still holding the lead. At the steps of the main building they were still sprinting side-by-side - when with no more than 20 yards to go

tively.

Class participation, from other than the top three teams was extremely poor, with several classes not being able to find the basic four runners necessary to win any class points.

### HARRIER MEET SATURDAY

This Saturday, Mac plays host to the O.S.L.A.A. cross-country championship. It is scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m. up in the Morgan Arboretum. Teams from Sir George Williams University, McGill, CMR., and Bishop's will take part in this meet.

In an effort to make this meet a success, timers and markers are required. If anyone is interested, please contact Pete Bouris, Brittain Hall, Room 294, or Wayne Boyle in Room 304.

## Upcoming Events

Friday, Oct. 25 - Soccer - Mac at Loyola

Saturday, Oct. 26 - Soccer - Mac at Bishop's

Football - Loyola at Mac

Harrier - O.S.L.A.A. at Mac

Woodsmen - Mac at U.N.B.

### INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Team	Points
Ed. III	13
Agr. IV	12
P.G.	11
Agr. II	10
Dip.	8
Agr. I	6
Ed. II	6
Ed. I	3
Agr. III	1

Late scores of Tuesday's games:

Ed. III 20  
Agr. IV

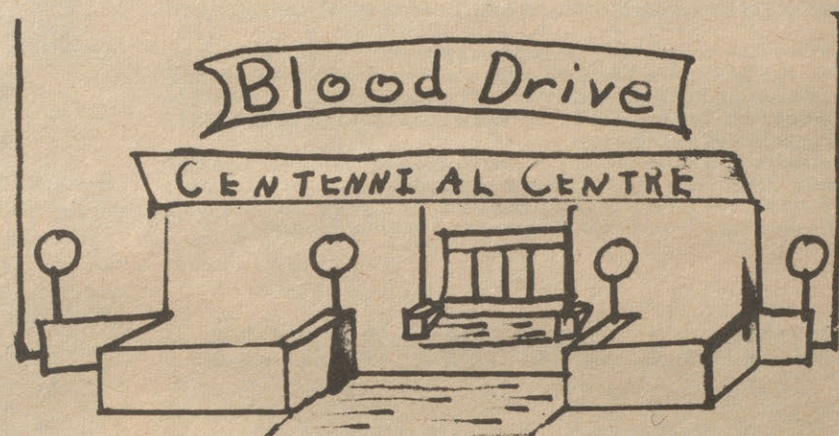
P.G. won by default over Ed. II.



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LASSIE



# Soak it to me Time



## Blood Drive

Ballroom, Centennial Centre  
Thursday Oct. 24  
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.